# Evening Telegraph

(SUNDATE EXCEPTED), AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING.

No. 108 S. Third Street. Price. Three Cents Per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents Per Weet, payable to the Carrier, and malied to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars Per Annum; One Dollar and Flity Cents for Two Months, invariaby in advance for the period ordered.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1866.

A Tresson-Sympathizer Throwing Mud. NOTHING can exceed the bitterness of those Northern sympathizers with the Rebellion who, prominent and unblushing in their support of treason during its armed contest with the Government, now find themselves sinking into oblivion, or only remembered as objects of popular malediction and contempt. The only solnce they seem to find in this condition of just retribution for their crimes against liberty and humanity, is in attacking and trying to blacken the reputations of good men, prominent alike for their private virtues and for their public services. They can no longer shout on the ignorant Rebel hordes to deeds of cruelty and murder, but they can throw mud at those whose loyal services have rendered them conspicuous objects of Rebel hatred and malice.

These remarks find a striking exemplification in the leader of our Democratic morning contemporary. In that article the Chief Justice of the United States and two worthy clergymen of this city are assalled in terms of coarseness and vulgar brutality quite worthy of an apologist for the atrocities of Beile Isle and Andersonville, or of a maudlin, sickly sympathizer with the unhung traitor of Fortress Monroe. Even the loyal ladies of Philadelphia come in for a handful of mud from this detender of treason and traitors. Chief Justice Chase is a "migratory magistrate," a "magnetic needle with a huge mass of black iron outside," "an actor at a theatre," "peregrinating and parading," brought to Philadelphia by a "negro attraction." The Rev. Messrs. Brooks and Parvin are a couple of "fancy clergymen," and the loval ladies of Philadelphia are a "Female Branch of Negroism."

What is the occasion of this overflow of venom? Simply a meeting of the "Pennsylvania Branch of the Freedmen's Union Commission," at which Chief Justice Chase is to preside, and Messrs. Brooks and Parvin are to speak.

What is the character of this Society and what its object, that the ire of this fellow should be so terribly aroused? It is composed of the very noblest and best men and women of the North, and its object is the most benevolent and praiseworthy one of rendering aid, physical, intellectual, and moral, to the Southern masses, who are utterly unable to help themselves. Its work is to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, to teach the ignorant and elevate the downtrodden. It is in no possible sense political or sectarian, but is a work of pure philanthropy and Christianity. And yet, for consenting to preside at such a meeting, the Chief Justice of the United States is assailed with the vilest traduction; for speaking at it two worthy clergymen are ridiculed and denounced; and for their supposed connection with the Society itself, the ladies are coarsely stigmatized and insulted! Could anything better illustrate the infernal spirit of malice, hatred, and all uncharitableness which inspires those who seek to stay the onward march of our country towards a complete Christian civilization? Can it be wondered at that all the great regenerative forces of society-intelligence, schools, churches, literature, and art-naturally find themselves aking sides in a contest like this?

This vile clamor concerning Chief Justice Chase, coming from the source it does, is the highest possible compliment that could be paid him. It is not the depunciation but the praise of such men that would be shameful. And so, too, of the clergymen whose names are thus wantonly dragged before the public. They may well rejoice when such "vile fellows of the baser sort" speak evil against them falsely.

But while the meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the Freedmen's Union Commission is made the occasion of this gross assault, a personal animus reveals itself, and both discloses the authorship of the article, and furnishes additional explanation of its extreme bitterness against the distinguished Chief

"Whilst he is here," says the writer, "making speeches and presiding at meetings about negroes, a brave, unfortunate, and, it may be, guilty (though not till proved so) white man, immured within the walls and moat of a military prison, is supplicating and demanding a trial. Ninemonths has the Chief of the late Confederacy been in the custody of the Federal Executive. Over and over again has the Executive proclaimed the restoration of civil authority, and called on the Judiciary to do its duty, having been always ready to hand the prisoner over to the officers of the law. Two or three times at least have the counsel of Mr. Davis been on the spot and demanded justice, and it is refused."

Here we have the whole secret. The "counsel of Mr. Davis," who took occasion ostentatiously to avow his personal as well as professional sympathy with his traitor-client, finds that he cannot dictate terms to the Chief Justice of the United States concerning a certain trial, and straightway his organ falls to abusing him for presiding at the meeting of a benevolent society.

We are sick of all this nonsense about Jeff. Davis-this "brave, unfortunate, and, it

may be, guilty white man." Everybody knows that he is guilty of treason; and if he had had justice done him, he would have been bung long ago. He is living comfortably and luxuriantly "within the walls and moat" of a Government fortress; let bim wait the pleasure of the Government. But Chief Justice Chase has nothing to do with him. He did not arrest him, and he does not hold him in custody. President Johnson arrested him, and President Johnson still holds him a prisoner. If the President wants to assume the responsibility of setting him at liberty, let him do it. If not, let the President answer for keeping him in confinement.

Meanwhile the "counsel of Mr. Davis" had much better deal directly with the President, than to rush into the newspapers with a foolish tirade against the Chief Justice. Mr. Chase stands too high to be reached by slander and vituperation from such a source. The people appreciate his labors, they revere his character, and they can never be sufficiently thankful that in these stormy and dangerous times we have a philanthropist, a statesman, a jurist, and a Christian as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

The House of Austria.

THE appointment of Baron von Beust to the position of Premier of Austria has caused so much dissatisfaction in European diplomatic circles, that there are rumors of a renewal of hostilities. The selection of that nobleman, a man of no reputation, and one under whose rule the kingdom of Saxony ceased to exist, is but another in the long list of follies of which the House of Hapsburg has been guilty for centuries. While occupying for two hundred years a foremost position among the great nations of the globe, she has displayed ability in but one respect, and that is, the happy combinations secured by intermarriage. The kingdom of Austria has been for centuries hollow at the core, and yet has been able to keep up appearances by sheer insolence and the avoidance of any real contest. The only one in which she engaged that with the great Napoleon, and then, even when he had defeated her, she so deceived him as to her strength as to gain terms at once more honorable and unobjectionable. But the telegraph and the correspondent have done away with all the deceptions, and the game of brag so successfully played in 1814 utterly failed in 1866. What is needed in order to raise Austria from the mire, is a rest from war. If time be allotted, it is possible that she may once more exercise her remarkable talent for conjugal alliance, and once more stand up among the highest. To do this, time and place are necessary, and knowing this, her Emperor has deliberately made as his Minister the one man least fitted for the task of office and most likely to promote another war. At present the course of Austria is so rapidly downward that, unless a miracle saves her, she will sink to the level of Spain and Portugal.

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT,-Our readers will not forget the meeting of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Union Commission to-night at the Academy of Music. Chief Justice Chase will preside, and speeches will be made by General Howard, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. Robert J. Parvin, and other distinguished gentlemen. The importance of the work of this Society, as well as the character of the speakers announced, should be sufficient to call out a large audience.

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